Three a woful thing for a men to recee,
And serrow was in the late it told.
For it and that Goodman, Worth and Love,
Weights little without they were east in gold.
And now in the world 'its bitter to hear,
And sadder yet to feel and see,
That volver is sky, when ruce go by,
And that "Poverty parts Good Companie.

There's many a board where laggards sit.

Heavy and dull as a Winter's morn;

Not even red Muscadel brightens their wit.

For how can we muture what never was born!

Spirit and drain, of a diamond light,

Might quicken the feasing with elequent glee;

But "Taken" is oft in a bengariy plight,

Fur "Peccry parts Good Companie."

Full many a sinner of poor estate,

With nothing to have but a felou's name,
Has walked to death through the prison-gate—
The example of Law, and the larget of Blame,
But seeing the deeds that rich now do.
He could point to many of high degree,
And think they might share the hangman's care,
But "Payerty parts Good Companie"

We punish the whining reque, who seems. To be what he's not, in the open sized. And the indge, in his supent wisdom decreas. The wildain in pence is the greatest of chemis. But hypecrites live in grander guiss. Willy aid, cumular as reques one to:
They might rank with the begger for meanness a list "Poverty parts Good Companie."

Full many a heart had made its home,
With Hope and Honesty close by its side;
Teoplation may whisper and fure it to rosm,
Yet said; it goes with those to guide.
But the beldame Ousen of Want course in,
And Hope and Honesty quickly flee,
While the lone heart groats in its reckless sin"Oh? Toverty parts Good Companie?"

MY MOTHER'S BIBLE BY GEO. P. BORRIS.

This book is all that's left me now; Tears will unbiden start— With a faltering and thrubbing brow. I press it to my heart. For many generations past. How is my family tree: My nothers hands this bible clasped, who, dying, gave it me.

Ah! well do I remember those Whose name these records bear; Who round the bearth-stone used to close After the evening prayer.

And speak of what these pages said, Includes my heart would thrill Through they are with the silent dead, Here they are Rying still.

My father reads this hely book To eleters, brothers door, And that little group is met Within the balls of bome!

Then truest friend man ever knew, y constancy I've tried; all were false I found thee true, My counsellor and guide.
The intre of earth no treasures give.
That could this volume bay.
In teaching me the way to live,
It taught me bow to die.

WHAT MIGHT BE DONE. What might be done, if we were wise.
What glorious deeds, my suffering brother,
Would they unite
In love and right,
And cease this scorn of one another!

Oppression's heart might be imbared
With kindling drops of leving kindness,
All knowledge pour,
Prous short to shore,
Light on the eyes of mental blindness,

Oppression, warfare, lies, and wrongs, All vice and grime might die together, And milk and corn To each map born, Be free as warmth in summer weather,

The meanest wretch that ever tred, The deepest suck in guill and serrow,
Might smad erect
I neelf respect,
And share the tecning world to morrow.

What might be done! This might be done, And more than this my suffering brother— More than the tongue For said or sung. If men were wise, and loved each other.

DEFYING THE DUTCH.—The German that the laws were not to be sent to Confor he gravely announced that when Republicans denounce Massachusetts and gress for approval or disapproval; so that slavery should triumph and his own demand, as the price of their continuance in the Republican party, that her delein the Republican party is the republicant party and the gates should be refused admittance to judicial question as to whether the terri- of avoiding the logical and inevitable the next Republican National Conventorial acts were constitutional or not .- consequence of his doctrine. He knew, tion. To these threats the Boston Atlas If constitutional, they were to remain in as well as any man knows, what that and Hee replies:

amendment, all we have to say is: Let taining the view I have taken." the Concention try it. The Massachusetts Delegates would probably not leave alone, champion of popular sovereignty are well understood. Those of Senator Hunter ble conflict between the free and slave and those who urge such a proposition will find that a Massachusetts Republican is at good as a German one, and they exposition, which Jefferson founded and such a conflict-had it existence at the will find also that Massachusetts will take of which Virginia has been the great formation of the Union-slavery has been no step backwards in this or any other proposition she can honestly and properly maintain.

feeling towards the German voters of this country. At the same time, Massa-chusetts will permit no one native or sis of it is the mutual willingness to fore-deed, slavery in these States abolished itforeign, living beyond her boundaries, to go the exercise of doubtful and disputed self, and when abolitionism first raised dictate terms to her. Let it be known, powers on the part of the Federal Con its ugly head, one-half of all the States now and forever, that if the Western Republicans submit their party and themselves to be lorded over by a few German voters, that they will break up their organization in their own State. merely constructive powers but upon in this connection, it is between abolitionard sow the seeds of another American argument of the inexpediency of the exist and freedom. Certain it is that but Party, which will exert a power more ergises, of its conceded authority. The for abolitionism, emancipation would have the remotest idea of.

resolution or otherwise, be silly enough ganizing of the militia, are powers exto attempt to single out Massachusetta pressly granted to Congress, the exercise and discredit her for having in her own of which it has forborne-while the way amended her own fundamental laws, powers incidental to these, which it talking of the early policy of the Governor should they attempt to exclude the might exercise alone or in concurrence delegates from this State from holding with the States, as conceded by judicial ference of the Federal Government with seats for any such cause, a storm will be authority, are most numerous and imraised such as not been heared of since Concentions had an existence. We hope we shall hear no more of this kind of talk.

portant.

Up in that vague and skiey domain ance of 1787 is generally referred to in where lies authority to legislate for the this sense, but it must not be forgotten

HARD MASTERS.—The Memphis Acalizon, but which have never been invoked, lest they should break forth in lightning tion. All the early territories formed

most unhumanly abused, says:these cases of cruelty to slaves is, that in ment, or in the States, or in the territorevery instance the perpetrator of the in-human acts have been men raised North of Mason and Dixon's line, who were every instance the perpetrator of the inhuman acts have been men raised North
of Mason and Dixon's line, who were
nurtured in all the doctrines of abolitionism. The person referred to above is a
pative of New York. In all our experience we have never known a southern
ruan guilty of such cruelty to slaves as
that practised by the Northern men who
have taken up their abode among us, and
become so fortunate as to own slaves.—
The worst abolitionist, it seems, make
the most heartless and cruel of masters.

POVERTY PARTS GOOD COMPANIE. Congressional and Scuatorial Power-strips pelegated authority of all super thous functions, and looks to the devel-

er of domestic legislation; in regard to and Argus. the two territories, which Congress itself

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that Congress had not the power, but the territorial legislature had. Others believed that Congress should not interfere lieved that Congress should not interfere either way. Inasmuch as there was not consequence which is neither legitimate confer all the powers we possessed on the territorial legislation, with the right to appeal to the Supreme Court to annul any act they might pass which violated the Constitution, with the understanding of the conflict within his own lifetime, force until repealed by the territorial consequence is. He knew that if the legislature; if not, they were to become doctrine was true-that if an irrepressi-"As for excluding the Massachusetts void, not by the action of Congress, but ble conflict does exist between the slave delegates from the National Convention by the decision of court. The Senator and free States—the event of that conunless they repudiate the two years' from Louisiana, [Mr. Benjamin,] in 1856

who may be considered at the ablest and States. Every step in our national his strictest of the school of constitutional tory pronounces it false. Were there portance at this moment. It is easy to the States were slave with but a solitary in the views here presented, there is room its own hands. Yet, we know that several We say again that we have no makind for wide departure. The agreement of the original slave States gradually be vast than those who now traduce Mass- regulation of trade among the several have prevailed in several States which achusetts to obtain favor of the Germans States, the fixing the stabdard of weights are yet slave and which will doubtless reand measures, the passage of general main so until abolitionism shall have Should the National Convention, by bankrupt laws, the disciplining and or- been crushed .- Free Press.

territories, are heaped up vast nebulous, that this was passed before the Constitu-HARD MASTERS .- The Memphis Acal intangible powers, filling the whole hor-

"To let alone," is the democratic rule A remarkable fact in connection with authority either in the federal govern--to forbear the exercise of degraded

The Kansas and Nebraska bill gave to opment of the individual character for

possessed. It of course could not give THE ORIGIN OF THE DOCTRINE. more, and even if it had not reserved the The doctrine of an irrepressible conquestion of the extent of power, as a sonstitutional one, to be decided by the fliet between the free and slave States is Courts, such still would have been the not original with Mr. SEWARD. It was effect. The grant of power would still not until last year that he announced it. have been "subject to the constitution of It had been proclaimed by others as early

the United States, as interpreted by the as 1850, as we find by reference to the

We see where Mr. SEWARD obtained

think, affirms or disaffirms nothing in regard to the right of the territory as to slavery; and it left that question to the Supreme Court, because they believed there could be but one decision predicated upon it in any fair tribunal."

"Mr. Douglas: Precisely. There the Senator from Virginia and myself agree. Some persons here thought that Congress had the right to prohibit slavery in the territories. Others thought they had not. Many of those who thought Const on the solid and frank and honest as the not so bold and frank and honest as the communications and remittations and remittations. The first Tuesday in Jan.

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The views of Senator Douglas as the of whose petition he voted in 1850.

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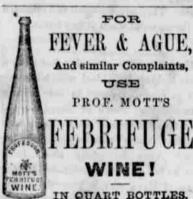
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Two hottles cared Mys. Sendi, of Fort Balt, Ohio, of a cough of tweety years' atanding. He took it when a child, directly after howing had the measies.

Five hottles cured a Young last in the family of Mr. John Miller. Elen township, Senson to, a cough yet paperately appeared to the family at a year's atanding. She was appeared by appeared to the family at a year's atanding. She was appeared by appeared to be about a year's atanding. She was appeared by appeared to be about 100 and the was at one time supposed to be about 100 and the was at one time supposed to be about 100 and the was at one time supposed to be about 100 and 100 and the was at one time supposed to be about 100 and 100 and the was at the was at one time supposed to be about 100 and 100 and the was a time of the senson County Mark. For about 100 and a county with which the had been suffering several years.

Three bottles surved O. L. Johnson. Ess. Cashier of the Senson County Hank, of a square and general dendity of several monthly standing, which it was feared would be interested it construction.

One hottle dured O. K. Watson, Member of Congress, from Ohio. It would from My Admington Ohy to his family in China. Senson was by suppress one safeto of St. John '9 and year of the bottle readed in the safety which it was first and appeared by the safety of M. Shadar, buy, of Baycon, O. She was affected and the safety and the safety with a west affected with a way of the point in the safety adams in the point of the safety and the safety